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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN B. DOVENER,
of Ohio County.
Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON,
of Barbour County.
Third District,
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,
of Kanawha County.
Fourth District,
R. H. FREER,
of Ritchie County.
OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.
(Nominated June 23, 1898.)
For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRNS,
B. W. CONNELLY,
HARRY W. McLEURE,
RALPH MCCOY.
County Superintendent of Free Schools,
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

Ex-Leader Bailey Coming.

It is stated in a Washington dispatch
that Congressman Bailey, of Texas, who
was the leader of the Democratic side
of the house of representatives last ses-
sion, but who has recently been virtu-
ally repudiated as a leader by the Demo-
crats of Texas, in state conven-
tion, expects to take part in the cam-
paign in West Virginia. Mr. Bailey's
sudden collapse in his own state is con-
ceded to have weakened his prestige as
a leader of the house, and it is not ex-
pected that he will devote much of his
time to Texas, where he received his
backset. He is coming northward
where the Democrats are more likely
to endorse his policy of war questions.

Having failed in the undertaking to
make a party question of the Cuban
matter in Congress, when the whole
country was holding up the hands of the
President, excepting the jingoes who
have since repented of their folly, and
having failed to persuade his own state
Democratic convention to endorse his
position on certain war issues, as he
calls them, Mr. Bailey finds his influ-
ence as a party leader waning in its
youth. So he gives out that he is com-
ing to West Virginia and one or two
other states with the intention of mak-
ing strong capital of war questions,
some of which cannot be made party
questions, in spite of all that he can do.

If Mr. Bailey succeeds no better here
on this line than he did in his own state
of Texas, he isn't likely to gain enough
votes for the West Virginia Democracy
to warrant the expense. We shall wel-
come Mr. Bailey to West Virginia on
this mission. Our citizens are not likely
to be led away from their patriotic duty
by partisan efforts to make capital of
questions which are not partisan, any
more than were the citizens of Texas,
and some of Mr. Bailey's colleagues in
Congress.

A Wise Course Suggested.

In regard to the general clamor which
is being raised, principally due to news-
papers of the yellow stripe which have
exaggerated camp conditions, and other
matters pertaining to the treatment of
our troops, there are indications that
the public is coming to better under-
stand the situation. The present Amer-
ican public knows little of war, and was
mainly ignorant of the unavoidable
hardships and risks that an army made
up from the ranks of inexperienced and
unseasoned citizens would have to en-
dure. In a conservative article showing
the wisdom of an investigation to sat-
isfy the public concerning the com-
plaints which have been made, based
largely upon such misrepresentations
here referred to, the Philadelphia Press
speaks of the inevitable strain of camp
life on a raw army, and of this incessant
agitation which has disturbed the pub-
lic, and says: "Of the entire train of
short-comings, nearly all were inevit-
able. They were due to raw, unacclim-
ated men; to regimental officers who,
through no fault of their own, did not
know how to take care of their men."

Other causes are noted, but the point
of our contemporary's article is that all
this, and the fact that the various
causes of conditions, even though they
have been exaggerated, are each and all
a part of the national lack of prepara-
tion, for which the Nation and no in-
dividual is responsible. This being true,
the Press urges that it should all be
made plain, and that this can only be
done by an investigation by a commis-
sion of men of the highest authority,
men outside of political life, and expe-
rienced soldiers who took no part in the
recent war.

Such a commission, the Press holds,
would, immediately upon the announce-
ment of its appointment, "stop all sen-
sational agitation and bickering." The
suggestion will doubtless be held as a
good one by many, though there may
be other methods which will accomplish
the same result. Already the country

has become disgusted with the effort to
turn the agitation to partisan account,
and respectable Democratic papers have
recognized the indecency of that course
by refusing to endorse it.

Our Philadelphia contemporary above
quoted truthfully says that the country
is to-day in no inconsiderable temper.
"It appreciates all that has been accom-
plished. It recognizes the great difficul-
ties surmounted. Sober, candid men
who know how the big jobs are done,
how hard to accomplish and what short-
comings are inevitable are making no
personal attacks. What they ask would
be an investigation which would dis-
tribute the responsibility for any short-
comings, and instruct the country in the
reforms needed." The Press is right in
this particular. One of the lessons the
country has already learned is the one
which has been unheeded—that in time
of peace we should prepare for war.

Spain's Troubles Only Begun.

The mutterings of the storm which
has been expected in Spain as the result
of the disastrous war with the United
States are heard more plainly, now that
the cortes is in session. Following the
example of the senate, the chamber of
deputies, in resolving to discuss the war
behind closed doors, has added fuel to
the flame of revolt against the govern-
ment, while in the senate the bombast
of Weyler and the revolutionary attacks
that are being made upon the govern-
ment are increasing. In return, the
ministry is showing its contempt for the
opposition with evident intent to make
scapegoats of the army officers who had
charge of the campaign in Cuba.

Already in the speeches delivered in
the senate this intention has cropped
out. The soldiers are held up as martyrs
for their country, which is un-
doubtedly true, while such significant
intimations as were given voice by
Count d'Almenas in the senate are be-
ing indulged in. The count, in referring
to his greetings to the soldiers, in which
the officers were ignored, declared: "I
did not address the generals, for they
showed themselves incapable of leading
soldiers to battle. I am not afraid of
such cries, or of epaulettes, or of the de-
corations which will have to be torn from
the breasts of several officers. The
ashes of some generals should be torn
off and put around their necks."

This is strong language. It portends
trouble in Spain. The opponents of the
cabinet desire to speak to the country
and the supporters of the government
will not permit them to do so. The pro-
ceedings of the cortes must be behind
doors closed against the public. The
people must not know anything about
the debates on the war questions. The
Republicans and Conservatives will
possibly make it warm for the govern-
ment, before the matter is over.

General Polavieja probably has visions
of the future in his mind when he
declares: "The parties which have
hitherto governed Spain are rotten and
the principal cause of the country's
troubles." This is in connection with
the general's reference to calls he has
received to organize a new party. A
Spain's troubles will not end with the
peace settlement with the United States.
That will simply end the first chapter.

Miles' Statement.

The main features of General Miles'
statement, given out on his arrival
from Puerto Rico, are that he stands by
what he said in interviews published
heretofore, that he was in command at
Santiago, and that he originated the
plan of campaign in Puerto Rico, which
was so successful. There is a lack of
sensationalism in his statement such as
the yellow journals would have gloated
over, and a refusal to be led into public
criticism of the conduct of any officer
during the war. There had been, in his
opinion, "too much criticism, complaint
and condemnation already, so that the
public had lost sight of the glories of
the war."

In these respects General Miles' state-
ment has been doubtless disappointing
to the sensational press, which has been
doing everything possible to foment
trouble in army circles, and to increase
whatever jealousies are already there.
Unfortunately, there has been too much
talk indulged in for newspaper con-
sumption by sympathizers on both sides
of the controversy involving General
Miles and the war department, and also
in regard to some unsupported publi-
cations of sensational newspapers. There
seems to be a great deal of misrepresen-
tation all around, and there is no
doubt a great amount of misunder-
standing, all of which will be cleared
up in a proper way. In regard to the
matter in which General Miles is di-
rectly concerned, an investigation into
that, as well as into all other matters
which are subjects of discussions, by
a proper board of inquiry is pretty apt
to straighten out things to the public
satisfaction.

Growing Less Cautious

Our neighbor, the Register, continues
to lack caution in appropriating the
Philadelphia Times' daily misrepresentations
of the administration. The crib-
bing process yesterday from the Times
of the day previous, not only included
the Times' own headlines verbatim, as
on the previous day, and as shown by
the Intelligence, but was published
without any credit whatever to the
Times or its correspondent at Washing-
ton, whose name was signed to the
original in the Times. It appears dated
September 7 in the Register, while the
date in the Times was September 6. In
running forward the date the Register
had necessarily to slightly change the
opening paragraph to make it appear
the alleged events described were on
Wednesday, and not on Tuesday, as the
Times had them. As in the former case,
the display headlines, as well as the
Washington special, were copied without
credit to the Philadelphia paper. The
telegraph editor who handled the mat-
ter in the Times office will easily re-
cognize his handiwork. In the mean-
time, the energy shown by the Register
to keep up its partisan misrepresentations
of the administration will incite it
to use everything in sight, even if it
has to pilfer it.

A rival paper in Ritchie county hav-
ing charged, in an envious moment, that
the Ritchie Gazette doesn't publish \$50
worth of commercial advertising a year,

the Gazette proceeds to open up its
books and alleges that each one of its
advertisers pays more than all the re-
ceipts of the aforementioned rival, and
then to show up some things which are
calculated to hurt the rival's already
lacerated feelings. It's all very enter-
taining as letting the outside public into
the mysteries of the business end of
Ritchie county journalism. So far
Brother Morris seems to have the best
of the situation, and makes a pretty
fair exhibit. Ritchie county seems to
be doing its share in the support of a
lively local paper.

The weather department gave us a
model day yesterday for the fair. It
was perfection itself. It seemed as
though amends were being made for the
miserable knock-out weather of the day
previous. The delightful day was an
inducement for the thousands who
turned out to enjoy city day, for which
the association had prepared a splendid
programme, which, together with the
attractions in the way of exhibits,
amply repaid every one who attended.
It was to a degree in the way of a com-
pensation for the disappointments of
Wednesday. To-day will be another
day of attractions and a liberal patron-
age is expected. The fair is worthy
of it.

If the silver Republicans of Colorado
Springs cannot hold a convention with-
out a tragedy resulting from the feeling
between the factions they should dis-
band and permit the real Republican
organization to run the party. The Re-
publican party does not make murder
an incident of its conventions.

STATE PRESS CLEANINGS

If property values steadily declined,
year after year, during the last Demo-
cratic administration, which our assess-
ors' reports show to be true, and those
values steadily increase each year of a
succeeding Republican administration,
just as they did during prior Republican
administrations, which assessors' re-
ports also show to be true, then that
man who yet continues to vote for
Democratic measures must do so in
order to destroy values. He cannot be
aiming to help either himself or his fel-
low man.—Weston Independent.

The chewing gum habit is being car-
ried on to such a disgusting extent that
the congregation of the M. E. church in
this city has been literally sitting down
on it for some months past. In taking
out the pews the other day for the pur-
pose of renovation, the workmen found
sticking to the seats underneath
enough wads of chewing gum to fill
a cup. The girls had evidently tak-
ing the gum out of their mouths to join
in the singing.—Grafton Sentinel.

"Among others who have consented
to aid this undertaking (the adjustment
of the Virginia debt), we have heard of
Col. Chew, Hon. S. L. Flournoy," etc.,
so said the Charleston Gazette of Au-
gust 16. Now that Mr. Flournoy is a
Democratic nominee for house of dele-
gates, and the Gazette advocates his
election, has the Gazette "heard" that
he has withdrawn his consent to "aid
this undertaking?" Does the Gazette
think that a gentleman who has con-
sented to "aid this undertaking" is a
proper person to elect to the legisla-
ture? Would not his attorneyship for
the debt certificate holders be incom-
patible with his obligation to the peo-
ple?—Charleston Mail Tribune.

It was a Hampshire boy who fired the
first shot at El Caney, where American
soldiers displayed a heroic seldom ever
equalled, and never exceeded. It was
J. C. Anderson, of Battery E, who is a
native of this county and whose father,
G. N. Anderson, lives at Capon Bridge.
Mr. Anderson, sr., showed us at the re-
union on Friday last a fine photograph
of his soldier boy, taken standing be-
hind his gun. It was that gun, fired
by this brave young man, that opened
the battle of El Caney by wrecking the
block-house, in which a lot of Span-
ish soldiers had taken refuge and which
killed sixteen of them. Mr. Anderson's
little daughter read to us a letter from
her brother describing the battle. He
said the Spaniards thought the Ameri-
cans would be unable to get their ar-
tillery up on the mountain, but said he
"foiled them. I fired the first shot,
the one that killed the sixteen Span-
iards and from that on it was like
thunder all day long. We drove them
from the block-houses with our artil-
lery and our infantry killed them with
their long range rifles as they ran. The
dead and dying Spaniards we saw as
we moved on with our artillery from one
position to another, made a sight horri-
ble to behold."—Hampshire Review.

A sportsman this week captured an
8½ pound bass in the river at the mouth
of Petersburg Gap. Were it not for the
fact that the fish lives all period dur-
ing the drought in the early summer, we
would hesitate to vouch for the truth of
this statement.—Grant County Press.

A Visit to Grandma's.

Do you recollect thinking when you were
a boy,
That earth's joys
That the cookies which grew on her high
pantry shelf
Were just the right things for a small
hungry elf?
That the apples which fell on the old
orchard ground,
Could not be surpassed 'though you
sought the world round?
Did you ever go fishing with thread
and bent pin
Along the wee brook that minnows lived
in?
Did you wade in the pond that was shal-
low and clear,
Or try to skate on it when winter was
here?
Then the snow and the coating, the long
merry ride—
Ah! I can remember those visits with
pride.

I have traveled, but elsewhere in lands
The sun shone less brightly, the fields
looked less green;
E'en the song of the birds seemed less
sweet and clear,
And plants now in bloom in my garden
are not
Are less beautiful far than the daisies so
true
That grew by the side of the old orchard
wall.

Would that each change of season that
visit could bring
For close to my heart the fond memories
cling
Of the old country homestead, and often
In fancy, that picture so happy and true,
And I long as I tread through the wide
city street
To go as of yore to that peaceful retreat.
—Philadelphia Press.

Swallowed a Needle and Died.

A tailor in Chicago accidentally swal-
lowed a needle and died as a result of
the inflammation set up by the small
needle. Little things frequently have
great power, as is seen in a few small
doses of the famous Hostetter's Stom-
ach Bitters, which, however, has an en-
tirely different effect from the needle in
this notice. The Bitters make nervous,
weak and sickly persons strong and well
again. They are also good for dyspep-
sia and constipation.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-
eases relieved in six hours by "New Great
South American Kidney Cure." It is a
great surprise on account of its exceed-
ing promptness in relieving pain in blad-
der, kidneys and back, in male or fe-
male. Relieves retention of water at
most immediately. If you want quick
relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold
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For the Fair.Our Programme
For Fair Week.

A concert each day at our par-
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A social concert each evening in
our spacious music room at 1123,
1140, 1142 Market street.
All visitors and lovers of good
music cordially invited.
Don't fail when in the city to call
and see the Angelus Orchestral.
It is a musical wonder.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

DEMOCRATS AND THE WAR.

They are Making the Old Mistake of Pos-
ing as Calmly Shouters.

New York Sun (Ind.) Our troops have
suffered and are suffering, and it is
natural that the keenest sympathy for
them should be felt. To try to make
use, for partisan purposes, of that feel-
ing is not fair or honorable political
warfare; yet that is what the Demo-
crats are doing. But then the Demo-
crats have no issue that is worth a rap.
They must find one. Aren't there some
votes to be got out of lambasting the
war department? It is worth trying,
anyhow. So they try it.

The Democratic party has been the
steady opponent of measures for in-
creasing the efficiency of the army. It
has been niggardly in voting for the ap-
propriations for it. Democratic conven-
tions are still howling about the danger
of a standing army and objecting to any
increase of it. It was a Democrat or
Bryantite, the pink-whiskered Jim Ham-
Lewis, of Washington, that led in de-
feating the Hull bill for increasing the
army just before war was declared,
which if it had been passed would have
enormously increased the facilities for
a successful prosecution of the war.
Democratic championship of the army
is in the nature of impudence.

But the conduct of the war depart-
ment is a national, patriotic and not a
merely political matter. The intempera-
te speech, the rash charges, the imputa-
tion of dishonorable motives, the con-
tinual exaggeration, the evident inten-
tion to inflame the public mind against
the administration, are most regrettable
and unworthy sequels of the great third
of patriotic pride, which welcomed the
victories of the army and navy. It can-
not be supposed that Americans have
learned in the last few weeks, for the
first time, that the most cruel suffering
of war is not in battle. Yet in the hour
of triumph some Americans are insult-
ing the government and dishonoring the
American name by petulant complaints
against the efficiency and even the hon-
esty of the administration, and conduct-
ing themselves not like men worthy of
the future of the country, but like a
mob of hysterical Parisians.

The sense of justice and the sense of
moderation, so characteristic of Ameri-
cans, forbids that the work of dishon-
oring the government should be success-
ful.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of F.
J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of CATARRH that
cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S
CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1898. A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal.) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interna-
lly, and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials, free.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Boston, Mass., and Return via R. & O.
Account L. O. O. P. Sovereign Grand
Lodge.

September 15 to 20 the Baltimore &
Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Bos-
ton and return at rate of \$17.50, via all
rail, and \$18.50 via rail and sound, valid
for return passage until September 30,
inclusive.

Low Rates to Canton

via Wheeling & Lake Erie September 5
to 11, inclusive, good to return until Sep-
tember 12, account Canton street fair.
One fare for round trip. Three trains
daily except Sunday. Only direct line
to Canton. See Sam Sherman, traveling
passenger agent, 25 City Bank building,
or telephone 924.

Reduced Rates via Ohio River R.

Wheeling to Cincinnati, O., \$5.50
Wheeling to Lexington, Ky., 7.50
Wheeling to Louisville, Ky., 9.00
Wheeling to Louisville, Ky., second
class 8.50

For Catarrh
Hay-
Fever
Cold in
Head

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure.
Apply to the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed.
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In War.

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trated history of the Spanish Ameri-
can war on sea and land, the pic-
tures being reproduced from photo-
graphs and original drawings ex-
clusively for this work. The series
which is a continuation of Uncle
Sam's Navy Portfolio, also in-
cludes photographic reproductions
of pictures owned by the govern-
ment and states, showing the hero-
ism of the nation during the past
century.

They are issued in 16 weekly parts
of 16 pages each, and are sold at
the nominal price of 10 cents each
and one coupon cut from the Intel-
ligencer. They can be purchased
at the Intelligence office on and
after Monday, August 1, or will be
sent by mail; add 2 cents each for
postage. Nos. 1 to 6 ready Mon-
day, August 1.

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On the Surface
thinly plated Silverware
looks like the solid ware. You can tell
the difference in the way it wears. But when
the article you bought for solid or triple
plated turns out to be thinly plated, what
are you going to do about it? Goods
bought of us are sure. We know what
they are and we tell you fully and frankly
all we know about everything you ask to
see. Everything is protected by our full
guarantee. It's better to be sure than
sorry.

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AMUSEMENTS.



Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1898.

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SOUSA AND HIS BANDTHE GREATER
PITTSBURGH BAND.Walter Damrosch
And His New York Symphony
Orchestra.Victor Herbert
AND 22d REGIMENT BAND.

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The Feature of the World's Fair.BOX-MAKING
By Machinery in Actual Operation.MARVELOUS
DEEP SEA DIVING EXHIBITIONLIFE-LIKE WAR PICTURES IN THE
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Latest Inventions in All Kinds of Machinery.

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Lowest Excursion Rates, including
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THE HUNTLEY-JACKSON STOCK CO.

Wednesday and Thursday Nights..... "The Tornado"
Friday and Saturday Nights and Sun-
day Matinee..... "The Fast Mail"
Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. set

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights
and Wednesday Matinee, Septem-
ber 12, 13 and 14.

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HOW HOPPER WAS SIDE-TRACKED.

Big Scenic Novelty and Attractive
Specialties. Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c.
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